

LOTS OF SUDS, SUPER SUDS: For the second time in about a month, piles of suds collected at Briggs dam in Paw Paw and floated out into Maple Lake. Health officials said last time, suds were caused by accidental dumping of material into river by local plant. No analysis has been made of yesterday's suds, but they appear to be identical with those before and harmless to marine life. Foam presents no health hazard according to officials. (Staff photo)

Juries In Berrien Will Be Overhauled

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

Jury candidate lists for 1967 are scheduled for the scrap heap, and Berrien supervisors will be asked to furnish names of about 1,600 potential jurors, under a revised system of jury selection that will be used this year.

The change stems from a recent St. Clair county civil case ruling by a Michigan appeals court. The court ordered a new trial in the case, on grounds the jury panel had not

been properly selected. Berrien County Clerk Forrest Kesterke said the new system will attempt to head off any possibility of similar problems with local juries.

The St. Clair county ruling indicated jurors there had not been selected on an "at random" basis. Supervisors, the appeals court indicated, had concentrated on older — mostly retired — persons in submitting jury candidate lists, and the panel did not represent a fair cross section of the population.

The St. Clair jury panel in question had 26 women and 14 men. No one on the panel was under 30 years of age, and several jurors were considered "repeaters," meaning they had served on other recent jury panels.

Reports on the case indicated the problem is state-wide. In all but three counties, jury candidates are selected by supervisors and many counties may face similar situations.

In the St. Clair county case (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Greek Ship Sinks With 282 Aboard

Only 47 Are
Reported Saved

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek passenger ship with 282 persons aboard sank in a violent storm in the Aegean Sea early today. Only 47 were reported saved.

The 8,900-ton Heraklion sank half way between the Island of Crete and the Greek mainland, in its regular 10-hour crossing from Crete to Piraeus, the port of Athens.

The first survivors sighted were floating in the sea 19 miles northeast of the Island of Milos, where the Venus de Milo statue was discovered in 1820.

Shipping officials said the Heraklion carried 206 passengers, including one foreigner, and a crew of 75 commanded by Capt. E. Vernikos.

The foreign passenger was not immediately identified.

LATEST DISASTER
The sinking of the Heraklion was one of a series of postwar disasters to Greek ships. The cruise ship Lakonia burned and sank during a Christmas cruise in the Atlantic two years ago and 128 persons died. Europe's worst postwar maritime disaster was the sinking of the Hlinera, which went down off Athens in 1947 with a loss of 392 lives.

In the first hours after the disaster, the Merchant Marine Ministry said there appeared to be no hope of survivors. But as ships and planes converged on the disaster site, wreckage and people were seen in the water. Planes dropped lifebelts and rafts.

At noon, the merchant marine minister, Isidore Mavridoglou, announced that 11 survivors had been picked up and that others were still in the water.

During the afternoon the number of those recovered rose to 15 and then to 20.

The Greek government declared a state of emergency to aid the rescue operations.

Reports coming in from the rescue operation said some of the survivors were seriously injured.



Fruit Growers Urged To Unite

Bangor Man Elected New Horticulture President

GRAND RAPIDS — Michigan growers must exhibit the same kind of cooperation shown by the American people at the outset of World War II if growers expect to get their "fair share," according to S. C. "Jack" Johnston of South Haven.

Johnston, president of the Michigan Blueberry Growers association which covers some 8,000 of the 9,000 acres of blueberries grown in Michigan, told a Michigan State Horticulture society convention here Wednesday only by cooperation can growers upgrade prices that have remained much the same over the past 20 to 25 years.

Also during the convention Wednesday, Everett Wiles of Bangor was elected president of the society.

Wiles, former first vice-president, replaces Howard Clupper of Dowagiac. Edwin A. Radewald, a Niles fruit and vegetable grower and vice president of the Berrien County Horticulture society, was elected to fill the vacancy on the state society's board of directors.

In other board shifts, Harry Overhiser of South Haven was advanced from second to first vice-president—putting him in line for the 1968 presidency—and Paul Scott of Northport was chosen second vice president.

In his talk before state fruit growers, Johnston noted blueberry prices to growers hit 25 cents a pound in 1945, 18 cents in 1961, and 24 cents in 1966.

"Can you name me one piece of merchandise or any other service that costs less today than in 1945?"

Lawyer fees, he said, have risen 25 per cent over the past few years and doctor fees have jumped 55 per cent. Television and repairs have gone up 50 per cent and higher education costs 100 per cent more.

Growers, he said, are being squeezed out of business by regulations such as the crew leader registration law, workmen's compensation for agriculture, and a ban on imported workers.

The loss in agriculture from a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



EVERETT WILES
Elected president

Dr. Watkins Dies At 77 In St. Joseph

Dr. Richard W. Watkins, 77, a physician in the twin cities for the past six years, died in St. Joseph Memorial hospital this morning following a heart attack.

He was acutely ill when he was brought to the hospital by ambulance this morning from his home, 1631 Broadway, Fairplain.

Dr. Watkins is father-in-law of two other practicing physicians in southwestern Michigan, Dr. Richard Elghammer of St. Joseph and Dr. David Comstock of Dowagiac.

He came to the twin cities from Chicago in 1960 and has had offices at 133 East Napier in Fairplain.

The body was to be taken to the Florin funeral home. Funeral arrangements were not complete.

'HIDDEN LAW' CALLS FOR CURB ON NEWS

GOOD FELLOWS GALLOPING Yule Fund Climbs!



The ladies, bless 'em, came through today with \$15 and the Good Fellow fund now has \$826 on its way to its \$3,500 goal.

We have \$2,674 to go toward our goal to brighten up Christmas for a lot of little tots and some forgotten oldsters.

We think the success of the Good Fellow fund can be traced directly to a lot of women who are quite precise about such things as making sure their club, their husband, or any other organization they are connected with, gets the donation on time.

Today the St. Joseph Brownson Study club sends in \$5 — a

motion that was made and seconded this year and for many years before. The Brownson Study club is one of the organizations of St. Joseph Catholic church that meets once a month to discuss a wide variety of subjects.

Then Renee Kay Lozeau brought in \$1 to push the fund a step closer to its goal.

Mrs. William Korbel of Sawyer sent in a check for \$10 in memory of her husband, William Korbel. This donation comes from the wife, children and grandchildren. Mrs. Korbel gives us an idea for a new name for the grand old drive

that is 36 years old. She would call it the "Good Fellowship Fund" and certainly Good Fellows everywhere would have to agree that there is a lot of Good Fellowship in this annual Christmas endeavor.

Charlie Schenck of Midland farm, Three Oaks, sends in \$3 in memory of "Grandpa and Grandma from Paul and Barbara." Charlie says: "Thanks and Best of Wishes for the Cause."

Good Fellow giving is easy. When you are downtown you can slip into the Herald-Press office and the ladies will be happy to pass your contribution over to the Good Fellow book-keeper. (The Herald-Press is located between two of St. Joseph's most famous landmarks — Block 4 of the urban renewal development and the now shuttered Whitcomb hotel.) Or of course you can head Bob McMullen's plea to mail early and drop your contribution into the mail.

The size of the contribution? You alone are the judge.

Here is the latest roll of

(See page 47, sec. 4, col. 5)



BACK FROM ENEMY LINES: U.S. Air Force paramedics Robert D. Bowers, (left) 19, of Benton Harbor, and Franklin D. Stevenson, 21, of Ossining, N.Y., smiled Wednesday after safe return from harrowing experiences behind enemy lines near Dien Bien Phu in north Viet Nam. Bowers rescued pilot from crashed plane then was trapped himself by Communist fire. Stevenson went to Bowers' aid and also was under fire until U.S. planes chased off Communists, and the two airmen were picked up by helicopters.

No State Income Tax This Year

Democratic Caucus Kills Last Chance

LANSING (AP)—The last dim chance for a state income tax this year flickered and died Wednesday in the House Democratic caucus.

Meanwhile, the Democratic-dominated committee on House policy tried to write the Democratic proposals for equal leadership of next year's equally divided chamber into the rules of this year's House.

A motion by outgoing Rep. H. James Starr of Lansing that the majority caucus endorse passage of fiscal reform, probably including an income tax, in the post election rump session that began Wednesday was discussed and voted down, Democrats said.

"There wasn't much support for it," said Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, who was presiding over the caucus at the time.

CAUCUS VOTE
"The feeling was that we, as a lame-duck legislature, shouldn't try to impose our will on the people in something like this," he said. "We took a vote, but it wasn't very close."

Democrats on the House Policy Committee approved an amendment to House Rule No. 1 providing that when the House is evenly split between the parties, as it apparently will be next year, it must elect co-speakers, one from each party.

Democratic leaders have urged that this be done next

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

B.H. Hero Wins Silver Star Medal

Airman Bowers Honored For Daring Rescue

SAIGON (AP) — A 19-year-old Benton Harbor, Mich., airman was among three Air Force men winning the Silver Star, third highest U.S. military decoration, in the dramatic rescue of two pilots from North Viet Nam on Tuesday.

Four Distinguished Flying Crosses also were awarded in connection with that bullet-filled, four-hour operation in enemy territory near Dien Bien Phu, the Air Force said today.

The Michigan youth awarded the Silver Star is Airman 2/c Robert D. Bowers of Benton Harbor. (He is the son of Mrs. Beulah Polmanter, 104 Ridgeway avenue, Benton township, and Charles Bowers, Water-ville.)

STORY OF RESCUE
The cat-and-mouse rescue mission began after a photo-reconnaissance jet was shot down over the north. A helicopter went in to rescue the two fliers who had parachuted from the jet.

The pilot was picked up quickly without mishap, but his observer had been injured and needed help. Young Bowers, a para-med, was lowered and succeeded in getting the injured man on a litter.

But enemy fire from a nearby hillside damaged the helicopter, forcing it to withdraw as it

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

State Draft Director Is Upset

Cites Flunkouts On Mental Tests

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Selective Service Director said Wednesday he is disappointed with the 14.3 per cent failure rate of Michigan men on draft intelligence tests.

The 14.3 per cent rate was reported in a report by the Surgeon General of the Army for 1965, ranking Michigan 22nd in the nation. Iowa was first with a 5.2 per cent rate.

Nationwide, an average of 21.4 per cent of draft - age men fail the selective service intelligence tests.

"I don't blame the educational system," said Col. Arthur Holmes, state Selective Service director. "I think the Michigan educational system is one of the better ones. I believe the educational system is doing everything it can."

'MIGRATION' CITED

But, he said, for some reason, certain individuals cannot grasp an education.

Some draft officials felt the rejection rate was a result of a mass migration of young men from other states to Michigan's industrial plants.

State Police Capt. John Brown, deputy director for the bureau of staff services in Lansing headquarters, confirmed the statement of Capt. Vesey that this possibility exists.

Capt. Brown said that the state police did not support this amendment when it was introduced, because of the potential problems which would be faced by his department.

RULING ASKED
He said that following the adoption of the amendment in July, his department had asked for a formal opinion from the office of the attorney general on whether this meant that a complete information blackout would be forced upon the state police.

He said that if this were to be the case, then the state police could not reveal any information to either the highway department, the secretary of state, or to the driver license bureau, in addition to the news media.

As of this date, the attorney general's office has not yet

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

WAS READY
Carson then said: "You would have rather committed suicide."

"I had it ready," Sheppard replied. "I wasn't going back."

A Cleveland, Ohio, jury acquitted Sheppard Nov. 16 in his second trial after he had spent nine years in prison for the crime.

In another interview on the Barry Gary show over WMCA radio, Sheppard said he did not intend to sue the state of Ohio.

He said he felt no bitterness toward the press as a result of the trial.

"I believe in freedom of the press," he said.

Suppresses Car Crash Reports

Police Records Would Be Kept Secret

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A "sleeper" clause in a state law passed earlier this year by the legislature, if not clarified or amended before the law takes effect, might possibly result in a complete news blackout of all information about automobile crashes in the state, according to informed officials.

State Sen. Harold Volkema, when informed yesterday that this possibility existed, moved swiftly to start action to prevent such a thing from happening.

Capt. Robert Vesey, commander of the fifth district state police in southwestern Michigan, had called the attention of this newspaper to an amendment to the law regarding police reports of traffic accidents.

This amendment, adopted in July, 1966, may be interpreted to mean that police are prohibited from giving out names, dates, places, injuries sustained or any other information about auto collisions in the state.

EXACT WORDS
The specific amendment is contained in sections 621(b) and 622 of Act 171, P.A. 1966. In referring to the police report which is made out in accident cases, the amendment reads in part:

"The report shall include the investigating officer's opinion regarding the cause of the accident, which report shall be for statistical purposes only and shall not be used for any other purpose or be allowed to be used for any other purpose."

Capt. Vesey said this could very well be interpreted to mean that no information on an accident report could be made available to anyone, including not only news media and insurance companies, but even the person involved in the accident.

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6,7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 12

SECTION THREE
Area Highlights Page 27

SECTION FOUR
Sports Pages 30,40,41,42
Comics, TV, Radio Page 46
Markets Page 47
Weather Forecast Page 47
Classified Ads Pages 48,49

Editorials

Who's Harbor Or What's In A Name

There's a contest and a half, in manner of speaking, on the appellations to be fixed upon the elderly housing projects in the Twin Cities.

The Benton Harbor installation is about half way completed.

St. Joseph's is expected to get under way in February.

Last June a poll of the St. Joseph oldsters who are prospective tenants for the project west of the river gave resounding support to naming the property the Harbor View Apartments. Blossomland Apartments ran well down the line in second place.

Our sister city had elected upon Kennedy Towers as the title for its program. It followed the pattern in many communities of naming new public works in honor of our latest martyred President and re-designating ones already carrying a different name tag.

Two weeks ago the Benton Harbor Housing Commission, the controlling authority for the Towers, suddenly announced that Kennedy would be stricken and Harbor substituted as the first half of the project's title.

Whether it was a post election exuberance or the fact of the Commissioners being not less than 80 per cent Republican oriented has yet to come through the crystal ball.

The action, however, did excite F. Joseph Flaugh, a member of the higher ranking Benton Harbor City Commission to say this was a chinchey way of treating the late President, and an act of lese majeste toward the City Commission which, after all, appoints the Housing Commission, and in the beginning was responsible for the first entitlement.

This week the St. Joseph Housing Commission notified its Benton Harbor counterpart that there is one too many Harbors in the public housing field around here and would the sister city bunch kindly revert to Kennedy Towers or find even a different name?

St. Joseph claims priority because of the June polling.

In a maritime sense, St. Joseph has the better of the argument.

Our project will overlook the river's influx into the lake at the bottom of State street. Some oldsters may object to the location as being a dampness hazard and an uphill pull from the apartments to the shopping area; but even so, the name of Harbor View Apartments is closer to the fact of the local waterways than is Harbor Towers (or Kennedy, take your pick) which lacks completely for an immediate marine vista.

What will be the resolution of this fragile confrontation in Twin City relations or how soon is hard to say.

If the Benton Harbor city fathers can not budge their Housing Commissioners on the presence or absence of Kennedy, and our cross river cousins still want a maritime flavoring, how about Canal Towers for Benton Harbor and St. Joe keeps Harbor View?

This has historical logic.

Benton Harbor became a port of sorts by digging a canal in the early days. Most of it is filled up today, but there's enough of a stub remaining to remind us of bygones and still stick to existent facts.

Waterlogged At Berrien Centre

For three years we have been saying that the Doyle contract to build and equip the Berrien General Hospital is full of financial holes.

Now, comes the weatherman to point out that this is a literal truth for the structure itself.

The slushy snow of last week and the heavy rains of this one are turning the place into a duck pond.

Floors are flooded, electrical contacts are shorting out, plaster is tumbling like leaves in an autumn wind.

Some of the patients have had to be moved and the others may have to be put through a Red Cross swimming course before the skies dry up.

All this is a wonderment to sensible people around here who a few years ago were told by the project's sponsors on the Board of Supervisors (some now retired by the voters, praise be) that the public was getting the bargain of the century for practically nothing.

Between the shaky legal footing of the deal and the sieve-like roof on the building we have an extreme dose of nothingness on our hands.

The legal wrangle on the proposition is scheduled to resume on January 17th.

This is hearing to determine how much the county should pay Doyle for the installation.

If this weather keeps up, the appraisers and other expert witnesses may have to examine the property in a rowboat before they can relate their estimates to the court.

Escalation Needed

A military experiment in Kansas may one day soon have an effect in many parts of the country. The Army has taken over some of the housing at the old Schilling Air Force Base at Salina and is using it to provide homes for wives and children of servicemen ordered to isolated duty areas, such as Viet Nam or Korea.

These families may remain in the base housing so long as their menfolk are in those overseas assignments. The advantage to dependents is several. They are living with other people who have similar interests and are of similar ages. They have a post exchange, a swimming pool, a theater and a chapel.

They are secure in the knowledge that they can remain in one location, and one of their own choosing, for the duration of their servicemen's tour of duty.

This policy should be extended to other areas of the United States. In addition to helping the dependents of the nation's fighting men, it also gives an economic shot in the arm to communities where bases have been closed.

Work And Taxes

It is commonly believed that Americans whose incomes are in the higher brackets are discouraged by taxes from working as hard as they can. This, it seems, is just another of those economic myths.

A study by the Brookings Institution of Washington indicates that the effect of taxes on work incentives is surprisingly small among the affluent. Interviews with 957 Americans whose incomes ranged above \$10,000 disclosed that one of every four worked 60 hours a week or more.

The very wealthy especially were not above "moonlighting" as consultants or counsel. The survey showed that in the \$12,000-a-year class, one in eight had a second job and at the \$200,000 level, three in eight. Seven of eight replying to the study said they didn't cut down on work merely because of taxes.

The survey did not say the affluent enjoy paying high-bracket taxes. Maybe, since there seems to be no escape, it's a case of work now, worry later.

FERDINAND?



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

HEATH GIVES SERVICE PIN

—1 Year Ago—
Ralph Lhotka yesterday became the first — and only — Heath Co. employee to wear the 25-year service pin. Company officials and his fellow foremen gathered at Berrien Hills country club Tuesday to present the Benton Harbor city commissioner who is metal fabricating foreman with a watch and the 25-year pin.

It was on Dec. 7, 1940, that Lhotka started to work at Heath. When Lhotka joined Heath there were only four

other employees including owners, Howard and Helen Anthony. Today Heath's employment numbers about 700 as it grew from a small producer of aircraft replacement parts and accessories to the world's largest manufacturer of electronic kits.

VENISON DINNER

—35 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Filstrup are to treat their friends in the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph dinner bridge club to a venison dinner.

PLAN PARTY

—45 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph circle of the Child Conservation League will have a combination pound and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Lopker with Mrs. Lopker and Mrs. J. J. Theisen as hostesses. Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

HURTS SHOULDER

—35 Years Ago—
Forrest Brown, son of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Brown of Baroda, was seriously injured at the home of his grandmother in Indiana when he fell from a tree and broke his shoulder.

Letters To The Editor...

The Editor,
Herald-Press:

COMMUNICATION LACK

Much controversy has arisen concerning the Bridgman Public School System and probably more people are interested in school affairs today than any other time during the decade I have resided in Bridgman. My recent stand as a board member was taken on the basis of "what is best for the students of the district." Do we want an experimental school as described in the Detroit Free Press on November 27, 1966, concerning the Troy program. Do we have adequate facilities, finances, or sufficient students to classify by abilities? This program HAD NOT BEEN presented to or approved by the Bridgman Board of Education, as required by state law, Part I, Chapter 9, Section 553 of the General School Laws of Michigan. Many citizens as well as teachers were not aware this approval had not been obtained!

School opened amidst the confusion of a building program not yet completed. The teaching staff was incomplete; missing were teachers for shop, home economics, guidance and others. With these deficiencies the program our Principal introduced was certainly untimely. Portions of the program may successfully have been introduced with an adequate produced, properly oriented staff, completed facilities, proper board authorization and favorable community support. I personally question our teacher shortage with the number of applicants interviewed; was it qualifications or was it willingness to cooperate with the intended program?

In my opinion communication is the key to success in any problem. Planning by the administration, presentation and approval by the board of education.

tion, dissemination of the type of program to patrons of the district, teacher orientation and unified acceptance by the staff, should have preceded the implementation of any such major program change. During the time required for this total planning, many "bumps" would have been ironed out and many "collisions" of the past, eight weeks would have been avoided.

We have many fine teachers in our system and I'm sure their degrees in education included studies in school administration, authority of boards of education, authority of administration, ethics and the necessity for cooperation with fellow staff members both elementary and secondary. Education starts when the teacher "kicks the door shut and class begins." Cooperation of teacher and administrator must take place for students to gain the most, and without the students, the board of education, administration, staff and facility are unnecessary.

In the interest of students, cooperation and communication to the patrons of the district and the school board by the administrative and professional staff is the tranquility needed to maintain and retain a fine school system in Bridgman.

Sincerely,
Walter Williams, Jr.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

BUSINESS PROPOSITION

A very curious woman asked me, "What may I ask, is your business?" I replied, "Minding my own business which keeps me very busy indeed, and, at a profit." If curiosity killed the cat which has 9 lives she has eight more coming up.

There are many responsibilities falling on the shoulder of the citizen. The primary ones are those to which we manifest little or no interest. First and foremost is the education of our children. In this category we find (a) the school board, (b) the school administration, (c) the teachers or faculty (you have it your way and I'll have it mine), (d) the parents or guardians, (e) (outside influences or organization activities overlapping school policies).

When a conflict of interests becomes evident in this category then the people have the responsibility of straightening matters out with the school board, only, not the administration, or the teachers or the outside influence. When we elect or appoint a school board we give them full authority to act for us, so, in this case, suppose we mind our own business and let them solve the

problem. If they don't then make some changes, and fast, regardless of friend or foe. Personalities have no place in this instance.

If the school board has set standards and policies which have been tried and tested and proven of worth and the administration cannot be told or compelled to abide by the decisions and the policies of that board, then again it's time to make some changes, and fast. Again, my friends, that is not our business so let's keep out of it. If, on the other hand, the school board shows an inclination to split the difference on an issue of which the people do not see eye to eye, and permit themselves wholly or in part to become brain-washed enough to change their already set standards, then those responsible for encouraging the pulling away from such standards should be required to gather up their brief cases and head homeward. Again, let's mind our own business.

Now, if the faculty should come up with some bright idea, and sell the administrators on the idea and said administrators go ahead on their own without considering its effects on the children on the county, state or nation as a whole, then it is time for a complete washout of the entire system, not by the people, but by the board only, and if this don't work, then hold a special election and change the legislative and administrative branches. As to the faculty, which in every respect is the judiciary branch of our school system for they interpret the school laws by teaching the student faith, discipline, obedience and observance of those policies in conjunction with their regular teaching assignments. Mind our own business.

This entire problem is a violation and misunderstanding of simple arithmetic and ignorance of the definition and interpretation of common elementary civics.

One of the great policies of industrial, commercial and financial institutions is the mandate reading, "Put it in writing, address it to your immediate superior only and make no attempt to go over the head of your employer or his agent." I had a hunch this educational scandal in the big city would "rub off" on someone somewhere, for all coming events cast their shadows before. Who wrote that? I might add, it would be good policy for outside organizations to also make school problems none of their business.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman, Mich.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What are some of the reasons for difficulty in swallowing while eating an ordinary meal? Difficulty in swallowing is a frequent complaint, and to many it becomes frightening. The esophagus is a delicate tube which leads from the mouth into the stomach and is subjected to all conditions that affect any other organ of the body. Infections, inflammations, injuries and tumors can produce the sensation of difficulty in swallowing.

It must be emphasized, especially for those people who become terrified by a simple complaint, that in most instances this difficulty is of no major importance. People complain of a "lump in the throat" and constantly test themselves to see if it is still present by repeatedly swallowing. This makes the mouth dry and emphasizes the complaint.

My assurance that this frequent sense of discomfort is usually of no major importance does not mean that prolonged discomfort should be neglected. Sometimes a small pocket or diverticulum or a hiatus hernia may be responsible. Immoderate use of alcohol and dietary indiscretions may be factors. The esophagus lends itself to delicate X-ray studies which can almost always detect the reason for an obstruction if it is present.

Dr. Arnold Bachman of New York City has described special, fine techniques for the study of the lining of the esophagus. These have been successfully repeated by radiologists all over the country.

Even when a serious growth in the esophagus is found it can often be cured by one of the many new and brilliant operations that are being performed today.

Does low blood pressure affect life expectancy? Low blood pressure is favorable to health and long life.

It has been shown that people with low blood pressure or hypotension have fewer heart attacks and circulatory disturbances. Diseases of the kidneys, too, are lessened in people with low blood pressure.

Frequently doctors are asked what "numbers" are considered low for blood pressure. It is difficult to establish any fixed series of numbers that can be used as a standard. The body build, the weight, the age and the hereditary background are some of the other meaningful factors in low blood pressure.

Life insurance statistics seem to show that people with low blood pressure are considered good risks.

The symptoms associated with low pressure can frequently be controlled with drugs and with adequate diet and sufficient rest.

When there is any special disorder that causes low blood pressure, this must be sought out and treated.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Most bleeding wounds can be controlled by firm pressure with a clean cloth applied directly over the area.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	AK953		
♥	K10954		
♦	72		
WEST			
♠	J4	♠	A987632
♥	108764	♥	Q
♦	AJ	♦	Q762
♣	9553	♣	8
SOUTH			
♠	KQ10		
♥	J2		
♦	63		
♣	AKQJ104		

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 3NT Pass
4♦ 6NT

Opening lead — jack of spades.

Dear Mr. Becker: I have been reading my late father's memoirs during the past week and came across this hand which I thought would be of interest to you.

You will recall that I wrote you on several previous occasions, and that my father is the famous Baron Munchausen whose name is inscribed in history as the greatest liar of all time. I cannot imagine how he acquired this reputation, since his exploits were widely disseminated during his lifetime and have since been amply documented by his illustrious descendants, of whom I am one.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What French statesman was known as "The Tiger"?
2. How far below sea level is the Sahara Desert?
3. Name the American naval officer who opened Japan to foreign commerce.
4. Name the oldest university in the western hemisphere.
5. Where is it located?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln announced his plan for the reconstruction of the South.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INDUCE — (in-DOOS) — verb; to lead or move by persuasion or influence; to bring about, produce or cause; to produce by induction.

BORN TODAY

One of the subtlest, most tireless of plotters in an age of intrigue, Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, daughter of James V of Scotland and Mary of Guise, was born at Linlithgow Castle in 1542, while her father lay dying at Falkland. Less than a week later, she was queen. Sent to France in 1548 by her mother, she was betrothed to Francis, daughter of France, whom she married in 1559. Her death the following year left Mary a widow and she returned to govern Scotland in 1561. A staunch Catholic, she was opposed by the Protestants and found an imposing enemy in

John Knox. Yet she was content to leave matters as they were, stipulating only for liberty to use her own religion.

She had a legitimate claim to the English throne and to insure it, she married Henry Stuart, Lord Darnley, whose Tudor ancestry could strengthen her claim. Soon after, Mary bore a son, later James VI of Scotland and James I of England. When Darnley conspired in the murder of Mary's secretary, Rizzio, he signed his own death warrant. A year later he was murdered and, shortly after, Mary married the Protestant Earl of Bothwell.

A revolt of the Scottish nobles forced her abdication in favor of her son, James, and she was imprisoned at Lochleven. She escaped, was defeated, fled to England and was imprisoned by Elizabeth for 19 years before she was tried and beheaded.

Others born this day include Roman poet Horace, composer Jean Sibelius, inventor R. Eli Whitney, author Henry David Thoreau, and actor Maximilian Schell.

IT'S BEEN SAID

One great use of words is to hide our thoughts. — Voltaire.

YOU REFUTE

Though prospects are favorable a somewhat embarrassing secret will annoy you. Today's child will be good-natured, generally successful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Georges Clemenceau.
2. 75 feet.
3. Commodore Matthew C. Perry.
4. University of San Marcos.
5. Lima, Peru.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

SAFETY COUNCIL SETS GIANT-SIZED '67 GOAL

Postoffice Service Is Extended

Twin Cities Hope To Cope With Holiday Rush

Extra service hours are being established by the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph post offices for the Christmas rush.

Postmaster James O. Bowen announced stamp and parcel post windows will be open in the Benton Harbor postoffice starting tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays; 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday Dec. 10 and 17. Regular hours are 8:43 and 8-12 Saturdays.

St. Joseph Postmaster Robert E. McMullen said the stamp and parcel post hours at his office will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. the next two Saturdays. Usually the windows close at 5 p.m. weekdays and noon on Saturdays.

Both postmasters urged that out-of-town Christmas mailings be completed by Dec. 16 to avoid last-minute jams. Bowen noted there is evidence of earlier mailing this year and commended patrons for promptness.

Bowen also called attention to the 1966 Christmas postage stamp, designed from the central portion of Memling's oil "Madonna and Child with Angels," which was painted on wood in 1480. Use of the five-cent stamps assures first class handling of Christmas and forwarding if the addressee has moved.

Big Turnout Expected Saturday

Law Enforcement Assn. Ladies Night

A Ladies' Night meeting, billed as the largest in the history of the Southwest Michigan Association of Law Enforcement Officers, will be held Saturday night in the St. Joseph Elks Lodge building.

Sheriff Henry Griese, host for the meeting, said he has already received more than 350 reservations for law officers and their wives. This is more than twice as many as appeared at the last meeting held in St. Joseph three years ago, Griese said.

A chicken or beef buffet style dinner and professional entertainment from Chicago will be featured, Griese said. A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30.

The dinner and entertainment will be free for members of the association.

Crews Repair SJ Water Main

A water main broke at Michigan avenue and Church street in St. Joseph about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. City crews had the eight-inch line back in service at 9 p.m.

STATE MATH PRIZE

B.H. Students Take Second Round Of Test

Douglas R. Johan and David Titman, both Benton Harbor high school seniors, Tuesday took the second and final round of the Michigan Mathematics prize competition.

State wide about 27,000 students took part one of the tests, administered in October, and only about 1,000 qualified to take the second part of the test. Results of the final part are expected in January.

The first prize winner in the state will receive a gold medal while 20 runners-up will get silver medals. Top winners in the contest will share in about \$5,000 in scholarships.

In addition the rankings are used for the award of numerous other scholarship not administered by the association sponsoring the competition.

Johan is the son of Mr. and

WRITES LETTER

German Student 'Ashamed' Of Nazi Election Showing

"I have to say I am ashamed of the German people because they seem too stupid to learn from events which happened just 22 years ago."

This is the reaction of Helmut Bredigkeit, 19, of Lingen, Germany, to the news that National Democratic Party of Germany (neo-Nazi) had won 12 per cent of the vote in the state of Bavaria.

He expressed his feelings in a letter to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Risch of route 1, box 293, Stevensville.

Bredigkeit was an exchange student at Lakeshore high school in 1964-65 while staying with the Risches. His latest letter announces his intentions to return here to study at Lake Michigan college next semester. "If I could speak to the world I would say, 'Please, give the German people a little bit of time,'" he pleads.

"They are just being confronted with the kind of crisis each democracy can bring."

The NPD election gain is being "overestimated in the world press" the youth said. Headlines like "Neo-Nazis Win Again" are wrong, he maintains.

"This really isn't the way it is."

"In Germany, we have crisis of the government because of economical difficulties. A new coalition government seems to be coming along."

"But the German people seem not to be able to understand democracy. Some people panic and vote a radical party because they think all the other — really democratic — parties can't do the job."

"They're just frustrated with the government under Ludwig Erhard. So am I. But I see the dangers of voting for a radical



HELMUT BREDIGEIT
Exchange student 'ashamed'

party. Most people in Germany don't seem to see these dangers.

"I am ashamed to be Ger-

man, not because the people are bad, but they are too undemocratic."

"John F. Kennedy once said, 'Democracy had to be a way of living, not just a way of governing a nation.' This is what the German people will have to understand in future times."

"Don't overestimate the things which are happening right now here. Things will have to equalize in Germany. Give the Germans some time for that."

"The other thing is that I am really and sincerely ashamed of the fact after all the things which happened during the last 33 years in Germany there are still some people who are able and willing to vote for a party as the NPD."

"Please try to understand that and say that to all the people over there which misunderstood the events going on here."

"I feel that this is a part of my mission as being a part of the people I am born from."



NEW HARBORMASTER: Robert C. Primley (right), operations manager of Theisen-Clemens Co., is congratulated by St. Joseph City Manager Leland L. Hill after Primley was appointed Twin City harbormaster. (Staff photo)

IN TWIN CITIES

Primley Appointed As Harbormaster

Robert C. Primley of St. Joseph, operations manager of Theisen-Clemens Co., is the new Twin City harbormaster and his first job will be to help determine the port's future.

Primley's appointment was announced by St. Joseph City Manager Leland L. Hill and the Twin City port commission endorsed it at its meeting yesterday in the St. Joseph Business Division office.

Then Chairman Joe Carver asked Primley to study data on the port here after Primley outlined procedure used in developing the port at Gladstone, site of Theisen-Clemens' Upper Peninsula terminal.

It was the first meeting of the port commission in months.

Primley will report back after reviewing reports of former harbor masters, port surveys and other data.

Primley, 55, has been employed by Theisen-Clemens Co. since 1933. He assumed his present post of operations manager in 1945.

At the next meeting, the port commission will also hear Chairman Fred Krause outline the plans drawn for area harbor and traffic development by the Waterways Improvement committee of the St. Joseph Improvement association. Carver said no date had been set for the next meeting but that it would hinge on when Primley was ready to make his report.

Secretary Ted Vernasco told of an inquiry he had received from Ferrell Lines, Chicago, on the possibility of discharging cargo in the Twin City harbor.

The freight line wanted to know how deep the harbor was, what facilities there were for loading and other details. Hill said that the harbor is dredged to a depth of 21 feet, that ships of the type Ferrell plans to bring here might be able to tie up and unload at the former Wallace Lumber Co. site. Vernasco said the Ferrell inquiry was just that and not to be considered a commitment.

The inquiry from the freight line prefaced a report by Primley on the procedure used at Little Bay De Noc to have a 24-foot deep channel dredged.

Primley said it takes years of organization and promotion — he used the word intense — to get the enabling legislation through the U.S. Congress.

FREY REPORT

One of the reports Primley will study is the so-called Frey report, delivered to the Twin Cities in September 1961, which said the service area was too small to support a general cargo port here, that it would be better to concentrate on bulk commodities and pleasure boats.

Primley gave this rule of thumb which governs government investment in developing harbors: Would the savings in freight costs in 50 years equal the expense?

Krause, whose committee wants to dredge the harbor to

Hopes To Triple Its Budget

Outlines Scope Of Job Ahead In Berrien

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The Twin Cities Area Safety Council last night kicked off a drive to hike its operating budget by \$30,500 next year to do the job its officers say must be done.

Council officers seek \$48,500 next year, compared to \$18,000 this year and maintain that the task of safety on an organized basis cannot be done on a budget of less than \$35,000 a year for the next five years.

The kickoff was made with some 100 civic and business leaders attending a dinner at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division.

Franklin H. Smith, president of the Twin Cities Safety Council commented that this type of drive should have been made long ago. He said the council is 25 years old, but has existed mainly in the Twin Cities area.

He hopes the council's safety goals can become county wide in Berrien. In 1965, accidents of all types killed 88 persons in the county.

Fortified with enough money, council officers feel they can develop business, industrial and governmental leadership for safety throughout the entire county. They indicated they could mobilize citizen support for traffic safety programs, proposed by governmental officials.

They also looked for development of a school traffic safety program for rural as well as urban children.

STRESSING SUCCESS

Helping to boost the fund drive were two executives of Aetna Life & Casualty, Gordon N. Farquhar and John S. Sheiry, both of Hartford, Conn.

Both stressed success in safety plans made through organization, and Farquhar noted that the individual, as such, is accident prone. He cited statistics, saying that in 1965, the nation's factories and businesses experienced 60 million man days lost from off-the-job accidents, compared to 40 million similar days lost from on-the-job accidents.

He illustrated his statistics with John Glenn, the nation's first orbited astronaut, unscathed in space, but seriously hurt in a bathroom fall.

Area Council President Smith summed up the need for funds by observing a statement made by Harry N. Rosenfield, general counsel for the National Safety Council:

"If business believes that safety, both in and out of industry, is better served by voluntary action than by government regulations, it must see to it that the voluntary safety movement has the strength, imagination and capacity to meet the demands upon it."

PERSONAL CALLS

The statement appeared on a booklet distributed to persons in attendance last night. Robert Primley, operations manager for Theisen-Clemens Co. and a safety council director indicated that businessmen and industrialists can expect personal calls from fellow businessmen who will try to sell the concept and obtain operating funds in the process.

Primley said employers will be asked to give \$2.50 for each of their employees in 1967. He noted that there will be about 17,000 employees represented by the employers called upon. This would provide \$42,500. Primley hoped that another \$4,000 would be collected from other sources.

A similar plan enacted this year called for employers to donate only 90 cents per employee, with 12,600 employees

27 feet from Lake Michigan to a point just past Industrial island, St. Joseph, argued that there are enough inquiries for cargo operations to warrant another look at the harbor studies.

Primley said that the facilities in Chicago and Milwaukee are becoming so saturated that St. Joseph might be the ideal overflow point. He cautioned that the first step is to determine the need.

The Frey report indicated the area would profit more by building facilities for the yachtman and pleasure boater than it would in trying to handle freight.

The report cost twin city business and government units \$24,000.



GETTING READY FOR ANNUAL VISIT: Mrs. Fran Sparks, owner of the Tres Chic beauty salon, 611 Broad street, St. Joseph, puts an extra curl in Santa's beard and a wave in his hair in preparation for the visit of the jolly Gentleman in St. Joseph Dec. 12. Santa will be headquartered in a store at the corner of Pleasant and State streets and will be on hand to greet youngsters from 1 to 5 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m. every day until just before Christmas. Santa sent best wishes to an old friend, Karl Markwald of St. Joseph. (Staff Photo)

being represented. Other collections were listed at \$3,400, bringing the budget to \$18,000.

To further the council's cause, a list of persons named to a recently created board of trustees for the organization was included in material distributed. The board includes:

Jasper F. Burt, vice-president, laundry operations, Whirlpool Corp.; Joe Carver; Elmer W. Cress; Ellet O. Eberhardt, president, Inter-City bank; Donald H. Ross, director, Clark

Equipment Co.; and Lester C. Tiscornia, president, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

BERRIEN LOSSES

The need for money was backed by more statistics:

During 1965 accidents in Berrien county injured more than 2,500 persons and resulted in an economic loss to business, industry and families of about \$13 million. After - affects were cited: Rising insurance costs, loss of man hours and productivity and increased costs of law

enforcement and court litigation, in addition to family loss and grief.

The council soon expects to use more street signs and posters to encourage safety. It also hopes to teach safety at the elementary school level through the use of a mobile system, termed "Safetyville." This unit, complete with miniature autos for children and traffic signs, enables pupils to enact driving practices in school.

Lakeshore Getting State Aid

Lakeshore school district's project to aid educationally disadvantaged children has been approved by the State Board of Education.

Lakeshore bid for \$48,200 for reading and guidance programs for 140 elementary and high school students. The program will continue through the summer.

It was one of a dozen approved by the state board of education.

The program comes under the Elementary and Secondary Education act passed by Congress last spring. Under the act the state board has the authority to approve school programs for the individual districts of the state. The projects are financed with federal education funds.

The Lakeshore program was the largest of the dozen. Altogether the projects totaled \$280,000.

JAYCEE PROJECT

Santa To Visit Local Homes On Dec. 12-14

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Jaycees have picked Dec. 12-14 for their "Operation Santa Claus," an annual drive for funds to purchase overshoes for needy children. Between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. on those three days a Jaycee Santa Claus will call at homes to pick up money volunteered for the fund. The Santa will visit the children in homes which have pledged money for the fund. Pledges may be made by calling 928-7545 daily before 6 p.m. The minimum pledge is \$2.

SIDING SCANDAL

First Defendant Asks Quashing Of Charges

A motion to quash charges has been filed in connection with the first scheduled trial of a defendant in the aluminum siding scandal case of August 1964.

The motion asks charges of uttering and publishing a fraudulent mortgage against Eli Frank be quashed and that Frank be discharged as a defendant in the case. A former employee of two now-defunct Twin Cities area siding firms involved in the scandal, Frank is scheduled to face trial Dec. 19.

The trial will center on a \$1,925.76 real estate mortgage signed by a Benton Harbor couple May 25, 1963. Frank is charged with fraudulently obtaining the couple's signature on the mortgage. He also faces a conspiracy charge in connection with the same mortgage, along with three charges of uttering

and publishing and three of conspiracy in connection with other mortgages. Frank's charges cover a total of \$19,891.78 in allegedly fraudulent mortgages.

The scandal, which broke Aug. 28, 1964 when local law enforcement agencies swooped down on the two siding firm offices, involves an estimated \$2 million in real estate mortgages.

In the motion to quash charges, Charles LaSala, Frank's attorney, contends a preliminary examination in the case failed to show evidence of all elements in the alleged crime. A hearing has been requested for Friday.

Frank, a former St. Joseph resident now believed living in the Detroit area, would be the first to face trial in connection with the scandal. A total of 15 persons have been charged in the case. Fourteen are currently free on bonds. One is still being sought.

Will Perform At College Recital

Mary Richards of 895 Bell avenue, Benton township, will play "Suite for Three Recorders" on an alto recorder during a student recital Thursday at Hope college in Holland. Miss Richards, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Richards, is a sophomore in the Hope college music department. She is a graduate of St. Joseph high school.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

NOT ALL EYES TURNED TO NEW COURTHOUSE

Growing Interest In
First BuildingBy BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

BERRIEN SPRINGS—While most eyes are turned toward the shiny new courthouse in St. Joseph, historically minded persons in Berrien county are looking at an almost forgotten building in Berrien Springs.

This is the original county courthouse, the tall, white, 127-year-old pillared structure on US-31 between Union and Madison streets.

Realizing the building is facing the wrecker's crane, those persons interested in the lives of their forefathers and in the

history of the county have started a movement to preserve it as a county museum.

The Seventh-day Adventist congregation of Berrien Springs used the building as a church until this past spring and now it's up for sale at \$18,000.

NOT ORGANIZED

The movement to preserve it is as yet unorganized and unfunded but circulating a petition and accepting contributions from individuals have been mentioned. A meeting of interested parties may be held shortly in order to get the ball rolling.

"This could be a tragic thing. . . It could be lost forever," commented Attorney Donald Dick of Berrien Springs, adding "Tomorrow may be too late."

He is correct, literally and figuratively. "I thought it would go last week," said Charles Kiefer, real estate agent for the church. He pointed out that a firm from Grand Rapids looked at the building four times already, showing strong interest in it as a site for a gas station or a supermarket.

The building itself is in "remarkably good condition," Kiefer noted. It has other pluses in that it is centrally located in the county and is, in itself, a piece of history.

It is hoped the county would assume most of the expense of purchasing the building and operating it as a museum. So far, however, the county has not been accommodating. When asked to preserve the landmark in a letter from Dan I. Porter, president of the Berrien County Historical Society, the buildings committee of the board of supervisors tabled the matter.

Not that they rejected the idea, explained committee Chairman Harley Marschke, but because of lack of funds due to spending on the new courthouse in St. Joseph.

With the new courthouse, continued operational expenses with the old one in St. Joseph plus renovation of the one in Berrien Springs, Marschke said "We could be made courthouse poor."

The matter could be brought

up before the committee sometime in the future, Marschke said, adding that if a museum were to be established, the county would expect help from the local historical societies in operating it and in setting up exhibits.

However, as Mrs. Robert Herkner, executive director of the Fort Miami Historical Society, explained, "Historical societies are notoriously broke."

Anyway, the interest is there, as evidenced by the following responses:

—Elder George Coffin, pastor of the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church, said he would much rather see the building turned into a museum rather than torn down to make way for a supermarket. A museum, he said, "would

be a fine thing for the community." —The real estate agent, Charles Kiefer replied, "Even if I didn't make a cent out of it I'd rather see it preserved."

PLAN TO CHECK

John Paul Taylor, president of the Fort Miami Historical Society, described his Twin Cities-based, 200-member organization as "intensely interested" in seeing the old courthouse turned into a museum. At its last meeting the group decided to conduct a thorough investigation into how it could best raise money and cooperate with other historical societies in the task. Taylor said the society envisions the Berrien Springs museum as one of several in the county giving a living presentation of the industrial and sociological development of the St. Joseph River Basin.

A resolution indicating interest in preserving the building was once passed by the Berrien County Bar Association.

"I'm all for it," said Roger Carter, president of the newly formed North Berrien Historical Society in the Coloma - Water-vliet area. He said the 100 plus members of the group would favor the idea also.

Mrs. Jack Spelman, president of the Antiquarian and Historical Society of St. Joseph on the Lake, commented, "Our past is a very precious part of our present. I would like to see it kept."

The Berrien County Historical Society set as one of its goals, preservation of the old building, according to its president, Dan Porter. He pointed out that several neighboring counties have museums. The type of museum his group hopes for is one displaying the tools of area pioneers.

AUTHOR'S VIEW

"Everyone interested in local history would like to see it preserved," Wilbur Cunningham, historian from Benton Harbor, remarked. Attorney Cunningham is widely known for his book, "Land of the Four Flags."

Members of the lately formed Buchanan Historical Society would like the idea, the group's president, Lester McGowan, explained. Personally, he said, he is very interested.

Gertrude Johnston, curator of the Fort St. Joseph museum in Niles, favors the idea: "It would be wonderful to have one there." She predicted that a museum in Berrien Springs would not conflict with the one in Niles, since the latter is concerned with the Niles - Michigan area alone.

"It would be a fine thing," said Foster Brandon, president of the Fort St. Joseph Historical Society in Niles. He said he would like to take the matter up with his organization in the near future.

If the county does decide to buy the old courthouse, financially it will take it on the chin for the second time.

It seems that back in 1897 when the county seat was moved to St. Joseph, the county auctioned the property to "Judge" Sherlock Allen for \$1,625. A long-time resident of Berrien

Springs, Dr. Hazel Eidson termed Allen "some kind of promoter."

QUICK SALE

In 1893 Allen sold the property for \$20,000 and left town shortly thereafter. In subsequent years it was sold for \$10,000 and \$20,000 again. These figures were dug out from old county records by Attorney Dick.

By the late 19th century a movement was underway to relocate the county seat elsewhere. Coloma, Bridgman, Buchanan, New Buffalo, St. Joseph and Niles bid for it.

Arguments against the courthouse were that it was run down and would cost too much to repair, that it was not fireproof and that it was not located near a railroad line.

The Berrien Springs weekly paper argued for retention in

that town, saying that if only we had taken "as good care of the courthouse as a farmer takes care of his barn, it wouldn't be so dilapidated."

When St. Joseph pressed its claim, the paper asked why the seat should be changed from prospering Berrien Springs to St. Joseph, which "is still in the grubs."

VOTE TO MOVE

In 1894 a county-wide vote favored relocation to St. Joseph 5,595 to 5,379. The vote eventually was upheld in the state supreme court.

If this movement to preserve it as a museum gathers momentum it may need a marching song. Perhaps one could be adapted from this poem written by David Jenny of Berrien Springs:

THE OLD COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Don't tear its walls and rafters down. Long had it served this town. For years the symbol of Civil Law. Please do not break it down. When Berrien Springs was the County Seat, It proudly stood for right, For Truth and human Dignity Exemplified its might.

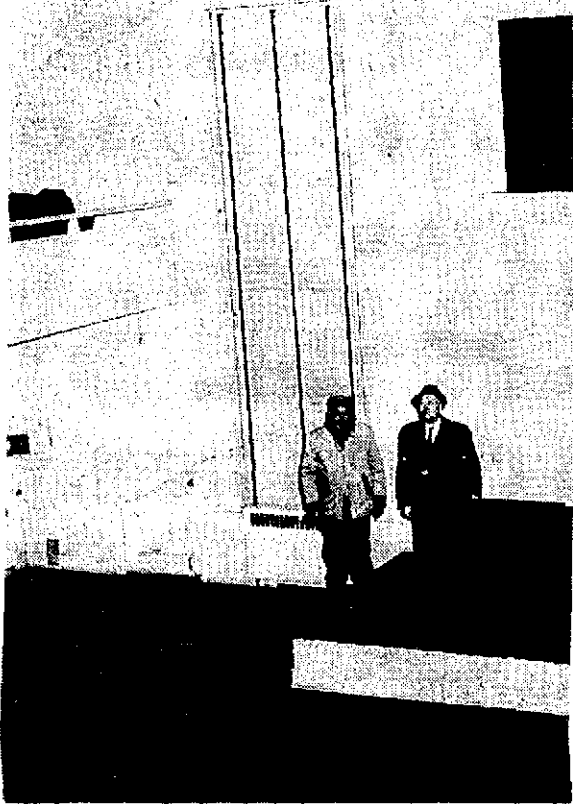
And, so that after they have gone Who remember those old days, We'll have this Landmark of our past, Forever in our gaze. So, let us do what ere we can To save this Honored Hall, Make it a shrine in which we show We loved what we recall.

—Dave Jenny



FUTURE MUSEUM?: The original Berrien County Courthouse in Berrien Springs, lately used as a church, now stands empty and for sale but historically minded people throughout the

county hope to preserve it as a museum. It was built in 1839 for \$10,000. (Photo courtesy of Donald Dick)



INSPECT COURTHOUSE: Dan Porter (left), president of the Berrien County Historical Society, and Elder George Coffin, pastor of the Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church, inspect the old courthouse, used until this spring as a church by Elder Coffin's congregation. They stand in the front of what was once the main courtroom. The building has a balcony and several other large rooms. (Staff photo)



OLD SHERIFF'S OFFICE: Old Berrien County sheriff's office still stands in Berrien Springs next to the old county courthouse. Built around the middle of the last century, it is now used as an apart-

ment building. To the left is the old county office building, part of which is now occupied by a laundry. (Photo courtesy of Donald Dick)

Horticultural Group Asks
For Piece-Rate Wage Law

GRAND RAPIDS—The Michigan State Horticulture society, meeting here Wednesday in an annual three-day convention, voted to ask Congress to allow piece rate pay in agricultural harvests.

In one of seven resolutions approved in the morning, the society asked that the federal minimum wage law setting \$1 hourly as the minimum national wage in 1967 be amended to permit equivalent piece rates that already are allowed under Michigan law.

Grower Ray Anderson of Chief, who introduced the resolution, said growers are worried about workers "gold brick-ing" at a federally guaranteed \$1 per hour. Under piece rates

workers are paid only for what they harvest. Anderson is a member of the Michigan Wage Deviation board, which will set state minimum piece rates. The Michigan minimum wage in 1967, incidentally will be \$1.25 per hour.

The piece rate resolution specifies that copies of the resolution together with a Michigan State university study of apple piece rate earnings in 1965 be forwarded to Michigan congressmen and members of House and Senate labor committees.

FARM BUREAU

A copy also is to be sent to Elton Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, for possible action at an American

Farm Bureau convention in Las Vegas, Nev., this week.

The 1965 apple study by MSU's Rural Manpower Center showed that 95 per cent of some 885 workers earned \$1.10 or more for every hour they spent in the orchard. Based on hours spent in actual work, 95 per cent earned \$1.50 hourly and top 25 per cent earned \$3.95, according to MSU Agricultural Economist Donald Ricks.

He added that Michigan tree fruit farmers averaged \$1.05 hourly, according to statistics compiled in the university's Telford record-keeping system.

FOREIGN LABOR

In other labor-oriented topics, the horticulture society adopted resolutions asking that

importation of foreign agricultural workers into Michigan be allowed when needed, and urging an amendment of the Michigan workmen's compensation act "to provide realistic new language that would require farm employers to carry practical hospital, medical and loss of time insurance for farm workers."

Resolutions also were approved commending Clifford Conrad, retiring Berrien county extension service horticulture agent, and Grower Harry Nye of Royalton township, chairman of the inactive Michigan Farm Labor Management committee.

Bridgman Students
Back Principal KralikBut They Question
Some MethodsBy PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN—The great majority of Bridgman junior and senior high school students disagree with the school board's asking the Principal Daniel J. Kralik.

But students don't believe Kralik is entirely right in the controversy over innovations at the school.

Five sophomore students polled 220 of the school's 381 students last week, asking them questions pertaining to Principal Kralik, his educational innovations and action by the schoolboard. Results were both analytical and objective.

Eighty-four per cent of the students polled said they are opposed to the school board's recent four-to-one vote to demand Kralik's immediate resignation.

Sixty-five per cent said they believe Kralik's disciplinary methods are good. But most qualified their answer by saying they object to Kralik giving a student court power to fine students for breaking school rules. Many of the students said Kralik's measures taught self-discipline.

Students were also asked, "Do you think that the town is ready to advance with the rest of the world or should we stay with the 'proven system' used in the past fifty years?"

SOME DOUBTS

The main comment on this question was that students are ready to advance but perhaps the town isn't.

Specific answers to this question included "This is the space



JACK KRALIK

could be managed so that it wouldn't be too crowded and then fall into disuse by the students. But they are concerned about who would decide what students would use it and when, since the lounge wouldn't have room enough for all the students at one time.

Twenty-eight per cent think Kralik's educational ideas are excellent, another 55 per cent think they are good while 17 per cent think they are bad.

SUGGEST ACTION

Seventy-one per cent said they think teachers should take action against the school board concerning the vote to oust Kralik.

Seventy-six per cent of the students said their attitude towards school has changed for the better in the past two years, since Kralik became principal. Answers ranged from "School is more interesting than ever" to "It's more boring than ever."

NEWS OF MARKETS

Wall Street Continues To Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its rally in active trading at the opening today.

Gains of fractions to a point or more were made by leading issues.

Du Pont rose 1/4 to 153 on 1,200 shares. United Air Lines gained 1/4 at 43 on 4,000 shares.

Opening blocks included:

General Motors, unchanged at 66 on 8,000 shares; Chrysler, up 1/2 at 32 1/2 on 3,500; and Polaroid, up 1/4 at 45 1/2 on 4,500.

Ford was unchanged at 39 1/2 on 4,500 shares.

RCA gained 1/4 at 46 1/2 on 4,000 shares.

Monsanto advanced 1 to 42 1/2 on 26,100 shares.

Control Data added 1/4 at 34 1/2 on 16,700 shares.

Fractional losses were taken by Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Bethlehem and Montgomery Ward.

American Telephone rose 1/4 to 55 1/2 on 10,000 shares.

Wednesday the Associated Press Average of 60 stocks rose 2.2 to 295.1.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange. Fractional gains were made by Sussan Thomas, Oak Electro-netics, Giannini Controls and Molybdenum.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., GROUND FLOOR VINCENT HOTEL
Member of New York Stock Exchange

Close	Late	Int. Pack	7 1/2 - 7 3/4
Alcoa	77 1/2	Int. Pack	25 1/2 - 25 3/4
Allied Ch	33 1/2	Int. Nick	87 1/2 - 87 3/4
Am Can	48 - 47 1/2	Int. Tel & Tel	73 1/2 - 73 3/4
Amer Elec Power	39 1/2	Kennecott	36 1/2 - 36 3/4
Am Motors	64 - 63 1/2	Kreger, SS	21 1/2 - 21 3/4
Am Tel & Tel	55 - 54 1/2	Kroger	21 1/2 - 21 3/4
Am Tob	30 1/2	Mobil Oil	49 1/2 - 49 3/4
A.M.F.	13 1/2	Mont Ward	20 1/2 - 20 3/4
Anacost	81 1/2	NY Central	68 - 68 1/2
Beth Steel	28 1/2	Nat Gypsum	26 1/2 - 26 3/4
Brunswick	6 1/2	Nor Pac	47 - 47 1/2
Burroughs	84 1/2	Parke Da	26 1/2 - 26 3/4
Calum & H	35 1/2	PA RR	53 - 53 1/2
Case, J. I.	19 - 18 1/2	Phill Pet	51 1/2 - 51 3/4
Chrysler	32 - 31 1/2	P. Lorillard	41 - 41 1/2
Cities Svc	46 1/2	Raytheon	51 1/2 - 51 3/4
Comsat	43 1/2	RCA	45 1/2 - 45 3/4
Comw Ed	49 1/2	Sears Roeb	49 1/2 - 49 3/4
Con Can	40 1/2	Shell Oil	63 1/2 - 63 3/4
Dow Chem	61 1/2	Shelair	63 1/2 - 63 3/4
Du Pont	151 1/2	Sterry Rd	28 1/2 - 28 3/4
East Kod	125 1/2	Std Oil Cal	66 1/2 - 66 3/4
Ford Mot	39 1/2	Std Oil Ind	52 1/2 - 52 3/4
Gen Elec	66 - 65 1/2	Std Oil N J	62 - 62 1/2
Gen Fds	77 1/2	Swift	40 1/2 - 40 3/4
Gen Motors	66 - 65 1/2	Talco Inc	18 1/2 - 18 3/4
Gen Tel & Elec	45 1/2	Union Bag-Camp	40 1/2 - 40 3/4
Gen Tire	31 1/2	Un Carbide	48 1/2 - 48 3/4
Gillette	40 1/2	Un Pac	39 1/2 - 39 3/4
Goodrich	60 1/2	US Rub	40 1/2 - 40 3/4
Goodyear	60 1/2	US Steel	36 1/2 - 36 3/4
Hammer Pap	29 1/2	West Un Tel	32 1/2 - 32 3/4
Ill Cent	74 1/2	Woolworth	19 1/2 - 19 3/4
Int Bus Mch	38 1/2	Zenith Rad	52 1/2 - 52 3/4
Int Harv	34 1/2	No Cen Com	3 1/2 - 3 3/4
		No Cen Cuts	5 1/2 - 5 3/4

ADDITIONAL LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous	Close	Today's
American Metals-Climax	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bendix Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Clark Equip	22 1/2	22 1/2
Consolidated Foods	45 1/2	45 1/2
Electro-Voice	11 1/2	11 1/2
Essex Wire	40 1/2	40 1/2
Hammermill Paper	29 1/2	29 1/2
Mich. Gas Utilities	21 1/2	21 1/2
National Standard	18	18
Schlumberger	44 1/2	44 1/2
Talco, Inc.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2

ALBION MALLEABLE
Benton Harbor Malleable
Ind. & Mich., Pfd.

Previous	Close	Today's
Albion Malleable	14 - 14 1/4	14 - 14 1/4
Benton Harbor Malleable	5 1/2 - 5 3/4	5 1/2 - 5 3/4
Ind. & Mich., Pfd.	74 - 74 1/2	74 - 74 1/2

Young Man, 28, Trying To Develop Investment Plan

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. — A young cousin, 28, is trying to work out some investment plan. I am reluctant to tell him to use too much of his \$11,000 savings. He made a start by buying some Douglas and Syntex. Wouldn't he be better off buying real estate in his home town where he can look after it? What about tax-exempt municipal bonds? He wants to increase his capital.

A. — I'd also be reluctant to tell him to plunge with \$11,000. A man of 28, it seems to me, could do far better to set up a periodic buying program, taking advantage of dollar averaging. Douglas and Syntex are speculative — but certainly he's justified in taking risks.

As to real estate: he might be better off in real estate if he were an expert in real estate. If he isn't, he could live right next door to an apartment house and lose his shirt on it.

As to tax-exempts: He can't build his fortune by merely escaping taxation. He's got to try for more than a 4-4 1/2 percent net annual increase if he intends to build substantial capital over the years.

Q. — A friend argues: why buy shares in a mutual fund when you can own shares in the company which owns the mutual funds? He is buying Anchor Corp.

A. — He's talking about two different things. Anchor Corp. sponsors (it does not own, the shareholders own) four mutual funds: Fundamental Investors, Diversified Investment, Diversified Growth and Westminster Fund, the last an exchange fund. Total assets are over \$1 1/2 billion.

Anchor is one of the veterans in the field of mutual fund management. In addition, it is engaged in life insurance via ownership of two Western companies.

The company has made progress in earnings and has boosted dividends. Dividend payout for 1966 is \$1.50 a share.

The funds it manages are something entirely different. Fundamental investors is a common stock fund seeking long term growth of capital and income. Diversified Investment is a balanced fund; holding preferreds and bonds as well as common. Diversified Growth is aimed primarily at capital gain.

Q. — In one column you said that the gain on a Treasury bond purchased at discount and held to maturity is a capital gain. I have checked several sources which say this gain is to be amortized and taxed as ordinary income.

A. — If you buy a U.S. Treasury bond on the open market at a discount and either sell it at a profit, or hold it until it is redeemed at par you have a long term (assuming it's more than six months) capital gain.

If you were to buy, for example, a U.S. Treasury 4 percent bond due in August 1972 at, say, 94 (\$94 for a \$1,000 bond) and sell it 6 months a day from now at 95 (\$950) you would have a \$10 long term capital gain. Or if you held it to maturity and received the \$1,000, the \$60 profit would also be taxed as a long-term capital gain.

The ruling you refer to applies only to Treasury notes which bear no interest coupon but are originally issued by the Treasury at a discount and redeemed at par. These generally run for periods of up to a few months and are usually purchased by corporations and banks looking for short term employment for their money.

Shulsky welcomes all reader mail and tries to include all problems of general interest in the column. While he cannot undertake to answer all queries personally, readers desiring investment lists should address requests to Sam Shulsky enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope care of this newspaper.

Allegan Fair Opens Sept. 9 Next Year

ALLEGAN (AP) — After 114 years the Allegan County Fair will be bigger, more elaborate and longer in 1967, fair officials said today. James Snow, president, said the fair will open Saturday, Sept. 9, and run until the following Saturday, one day longer than the 1966 fair which set an attendance record of 133,000.

ON SATURDAY Santa Claus Arriving In Lakeshore Area

Santa Claus will enter the Lakeshore area Saturday with a bag of treats and joyful conversation for youngsters. He will greet kiddos at Baroda township hall, 1-6 p.m., and the following Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Lincoln township hall in Stevensville. He will arrive in Baroda aboard a fire truck. His visits to Baroda and Stevensville are sponsored by the Lakeshore Jaycees with cooperation of township officials and the fire department in both communities.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

By Associated Press

Southwest Lower Michigan—Showers and thundershowers today. High 54 to 58 south, 50 to 54 north. Showers tonight and turning cooler. Low 40 to 45 south, 35 to 40 north. Cloudy and colder Friday with showers. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles, becoming north to northeast to night. Saturday's outlook: cloudy and cool with showers. Highest temperature Wednesday 59; lowest 53.

Highest temperature one year ago today 43; lowest 30.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 60 in 1948, lowest 2 in 1882.

The sun sets today at 5:01 p.m. and rises Friday at 7:50 a.m.

The moon sets today at 2:46 p.m. and rises Friday at 4:56 a.m.

Today's Readings	High	Low
Alpena	42	34
Escanaba	38	31
Grand Rapids	52	41
Houghton	31	29
Lansing	56	42
Marquette	36	34
Muskegon	45	33
Pellston	39	33
Traverse City	41	35

Local Grain Price Quotations

BUCHANAN

Grain and feed price quotations today by Buchanan Co-op:

No. 1 Yellow Soybeans, \$2.80, steady.

No. 1 white oats, 32 lb. test weight, 85c, steady.

No. 2 rye, \$1.40, steady.

No. 2 barley, \$1.03, steady.

Yellow ear corn, \$1.23, steady.

Yellow shelled corn, \$1.26, steady.

Red wheat, \$1.60, steady.

White wheat, \$1.60, steady.

EDWARDSBURG

Grain and feed price quotations today by Cleveland & Son, Edwardsburg:

No. 1 Yellow soybeans, \$2.80, steady.

No. 2 Red wheat, \$1.60, steady.

No. 2 oats, 80c, steady.

No. 2 rye, 95c, steady.

No. 2 Yellow ear corn, \$1.22, steady.

No. 2 Yellow shelled corn, \$1.26, steady.

No. 2 barley, \$1.00, steady.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Waterliet — Deborah Heppeler, route 1, Box 610; Allen Randall, route 1, Box 249; Mrs. Orville Sims, 309 Shore lane.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Donald Frantz, Jr., 229 Messner.

Coloma — Weldon Oliver, route 2, Box 553.

COVERT

Clarence Smith, route 1, Box 744.

BIRTHS

Grand Junction — A girl, weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kish, route 2, Box 180-A, at 1:08 a.m. today.

DISCHARGED

Waterliet — Mrs. Howard Steinman, 108 Baldwin.

Hartford — Mrs. Donald Frantz, Sr., 150 Paras Hill drive.

Kalamazoo — Jacklyn Timmons, 220 West Walnut.

Margaret Lyle Hospital

DISCHARGED

Patent discharged from Margaret Lyle hospital during the past 24 hours was Richard Sexton, 1001 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

Mattawan Firm May Get Okay

To Dump Waste In Paw Paw River

PAW PAW — A Mattawan pickle processing firm will apparently begin dumping its salty wastes into the east branch of the Paw Paw river within the next six months, providing it meets certain requirements specified by the State Water Resources commission, according to an announcement by Robert Courchaine, regional engineer for the WRC.

Courchaine said that in response to a request by the Glaser-Crandell Co., the staff of the WRC will present a recommendation to the commission to allow the dumping under controlled conditions.

Although it will require an affirmative vote by the members of the WRC when they meet in Traverse City on Dec. 15, to approve the project, Courchaine said it was unlikely that the members would go against the recommendation of the professional staff.

POLLUTION DISPUTE

The pickle firm has been under pressure and orders to do something about its present system of waste disposal, ever since it was charged that the salty runoff and ground seepage from the storage lagoons of the company was polluting the wells in the village of Mattawan, making the well water unsuitable for drinking.

The WRC had denied one request by the company to use the Paw Paw river, described as a prime unpolluted trout stream, as a dumping place for their wastes. The company promptly appealed the order to circuit court, but submitted a revised proposal before the court action could be brought to a conclusion.

In two public hearings held in Paw Paw, the proposed dumping was violently opposed by area residents, village officials, and agricultural representatives. The company, however, brought in an expert from the west coast who testified that the salty wastes being dumped into the river would not pollute the river beyond acceptable standards.

In addition to dumping salty wastes directly into the river, the company proposes to spray irrigate about 70,000 gallons of organic wastes per day onto a piece of ground it owns next to the river in Autwerp township. The water which seeps through the ground from this spray irrigation, which also contains salts which will not be filtered out in the ground, is expected to run into the river and be carried away.

RESTRICTIONS

The proposed restrictions established in the staff recommendation to the WRC sets limits on the amount of salt which may be placed into the stream. The order also specifies that the dumping of the salt water into the stream may only take place within the 60 days between March 1 and April 30 of each year.

According to the figures supplied by the company, this means that nearly three million gallons of salty water will be dumped into the river in that 60 days.

In addition, the river will be expected to carry away most of the water runoff from the 70,000 gallons per day which will be spray irrigated.

Courchaine said the recommendation was approved by the staff after consultation with various other departments in the Department of Conservation.

He also stressed the point that the WRC does not issue a "permit" for the company to use the river to dump the wastes. All the WRC can do, he said, is to set up restrictions to limit the amount of pollutants added to the waters of the state when any person or firm starts a new use of those waters.

MEASURING STATION

The recommendation also specifies that the company must set up and maintain a measuring station to check on the amount of salts and wastes going into the stream, as well as checking for any temperature variations in the stream.

The order specifies that the new method of disposal must be in operation within six months from the date of the order.

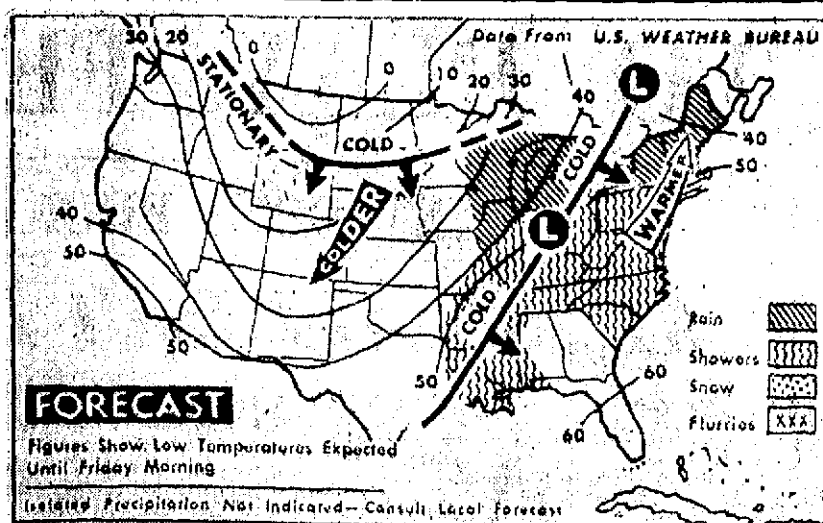
Whether the company will be able to put the system into operation without going through a court battle remains to be seen. Several individuals and groups have said that if the WRC does issue an order permitting the dumping, lawsuits will be initiated immediately to stop the procedure.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN—Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Wednesday were: Shannon Baxter of South Haven; Nora Tesmer of Pullman; Fred Lemke of Bangor; Mrs. Vera Scott of Grand Junction.

Discharged were: Eva Carpenter, Grace Eckman of South Haven; Arthur DeBest, Arthur Freese of Bangor; Jessie Morrison of Pullman; Jeffery Wilkinson of Pennville.

A boy, weighing 11 pounds 1/4 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown of Lawrence at 1:11 p.m. Wednesday.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — There'll be snow Thursday night in the northern Rockies, says the weather bureau. Elsewhere, rain, showers or thundershowers are forecast for the Great Lakes, north and central Atlantic Coasts, the Carolinas, parts of the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Tennessee Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Good Fellows Light Up Smile For Santa

(Continued From Page One)

Donors	Amount
Troost Bros. Furniture	\$20.00
John M. Glassman	10.00
Walt Laetz-Ye Ed	20.00
football bets	20.00
The Herald-Press	100.00
Mal Starke	10.00
Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce	5.00
Jess Specht	5.00
Disabled American Veterans	5.00
T.C. Ch. 17	10.00
Producer's Creamery	15.00
Mrs. Henrietta Smith	10.00
Mothers of World War II	5.00
Killian-Kovian football bet	5.00
Emil Tosi-Ye Ed	10.00
football bet	10.00
James and Janet	10.00
Jespersen	10.00
Kiel Wilson	5.00

Missouri City Nudged By Tornado

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A small tornado touched down briefly in downtown Rolla early today, police said.

Four or five buildings were damaged and a roof was blown off a church. Power lines were reported downed.

No injuries were reported. An estimate of the amount of damage was expected to be moderate, police said.

Winds gusted at 60 miles per hour at both Columbia and Springfield. Mo. Heavy rain and hail also were reported.

In Springfield, the wind blew out plate glass windows in the downtown area and damaged a drive-in theater on the south edge of the city.

A tornado watch was in effect for southwest and central portions of Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas at the time.

No Change In U-M Grading

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The faculty and executive committee of the University of Michigan's Literary College announced Wednesday that teachers reporting by other than an A-B-C-D-E grading system would be, in effect, giving a student a failing grade.

There has been agitation by some of the teaching staff and students for a system of reporting merely that a student "passed" or "failed."

The latter system would have the effect of frustrating draft boards in ranking students for deferment. The university said 6,200 male students have requested their grades be forwarded to their draft boards.

Dean William Haber of the Literary College said failure by a teacher to turn in a letter grade would automatically result in a "no report" being entered on a student's transcript.

He added that a mere passed or failed grading would have the effect of an "E" or failing grade until a proper lettered grade officially is reported.

Just In Time

LANSING (AP) — Just in time for year-end worries over income taxes, the State Board of Education has granted an eight-month trade school permit to the Nationwide Income Tax School at Grand Rapids. It also approved private trade school licenses Wednesday for the Dearborn Semi-Truck Driving School at Wyandotte and the Detroit School for Piano Technicians.

Blair, Robert, Teresa, Brian, Heidi and Mark	Amount
Knaak	6.00
Chloe and Shami	100.00
Robert L. Findling, reator	2.00
Thomas, grandfather	10.00
1966 model	7.00
Promise, the Benevolent	25.00
Sanitary Cleaners, Inc.	10.00
Czechoslovak Beseda Club	5.00
of Stevensville	5.00
St. Catherine's Guild, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church	10.00
Golden Link Lodge	25.00
Singing Sam and Cissy	10.00
Mrs. Jess Copeland, Ron Ackerman, David and Claire Ackerman	10.00
City Hall Pal	10.00
A Friend	2.00
A Friend	2.00
Kappa Theta Chi	10.00
Mrs. Lillian Mergenthaler	10.00
Jeffrey & Mary Lynn Chambers	2.00
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society	10.00
Farmers & Merchants National Bank	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stryker	25.00
F.H. Kasischke	10.00
George E. Jones Post No. 88, Amvets	5.00
Robin, Jan and Lisa	3.00
Fritzsche, Las Vegas in Memory of Grandfather	10.00
Ruth S. Gascoigne	10.00
UAV Local 793	25.00
Progressive Study Club	5.00
VFW, Fruit Belt	1.00
Post No. 1137	5.00
A friend	1.00
Cpl. Charles Tienbach, sheriff's substitution	6.00
Sheriff Henry Griese	5.00
Chalane and Craig	5.00
Monday Musical Vesper	136.00
Service Offering	136.00
American Legion Auxiliary No. 163	5.00
Ann and Debra Livengood	5.00
St. Joseph Brownson Study Club	5.00
Renee Kay Lozeau	1.00
In Memory of William Korbel, Sawyer by wife, children and grandchildren	10.00
In Memory of Grandpa and Grandma from Paul and Barbara of Three Oaks	3.00
Total to date	\$826.00

Furnace Co. Is Part Of Calif. Firm

HOLLAND (AP) — Home Furnace Co. of Holland will become a division of the Climate Control Group of Lear Siegler Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif.

Clarence J. Becker, president of Home, said stockholders approved the move Tuesday. He said there would be no changes in management or in employment at the Holland plant.

The action was primarily a stock transfer agreement, Becker said.

PROTECT YOUR CAR WITH RUST PROOF

applied by

GOODYEAR

Protect those 'RUST EASY' areas



STUDYING UNITED NATIONS: Sixth grade students at Fairplain Northwest school yesterday held a "United Nations Dinner" to wind up their study of the U. N. Each student in the class was asked by the teacher, Mrs. Robert Cannell, to represent a country in costume, bring a dish of food representative of their assigned country, and present a problem facing the country. The children and many

of their mothers then had a dinner and discussed the problem in class. Five of the students participating in the program are (left to right) Willie Bruder, representing North Viet Nam; Lisa Anders, South Viet Nam; Sue Bennett, Japan; Jim Van Antwerp, Iran; and David Seageren, the United Arab Republic. (Staff photo)

UCF Drive Chairman Honored

Ladrow, Mitchell
At State Meeting

Donald Ladrow, campaign chairman of United Community Fund, was scheduled to be honored at the Michigan United Fund campaign achievement celebration, being held this noon at the Oldsmobile auditorium in Lansing.

William F. Mitchell, UCF executive director, also was representing the Twin Cities at the annual MUF event.

Campaign chairmen from every local United Fund and Community Chest drive in Michigan, as well as other selected guests, were to receive personal award plaques.

RAISED \$475,864

The 35 agencies of Michigan United Fund are included in the Twin Cities UCF appeal. This fall, under the leadership of Ladrow, the United Fund raised \$475,864 in pledges, for 104.6 per cent of the \$455,000 goal.

The MUF annual meeting was announced by August Scholle, president of Michigan United Fund and president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO. The main speaker at tomorrow's session will be Bob Richards, Olympic champion and TV personality. The meeting is sponsored by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors.

Odd Fellows Elect Mayhew

BUCHANAN — Arthur Mayhew, Sr., was elected noble grand of Buchanan Subordinate Lodge 75 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening. He succeeds Ted Cramer.

Other officers elected for the 1967 year were: Clarence Huff, vice-grand; Leon Sittig, recording secretary; Clayton Leiter, financial secretary; Harold Coger, treasurer, and Harry A. Post and Clayton Leiter, to the board of trustees for three years.



COOL, MAN, COOL: This young woman strolling Chicago's Michigan Avenue seems more concerned about keeping her nose warm than portending her underpinnings, which moves Cook County Health Department Director Dr. John Hall to say that mini-skirts and thin hose aren't for cold weather.

Lakeshore Junior High Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1966-67 school year at the Lakeshore Junior High School has been announced as follows:

Eighth grade—Fred Armstrong, Diane Boelcke, Roberta Davidson, Margo Deetjen, Kathy Donnell, Tim Gaipa, Denny Gast, Susan Gast, Diane Goodrow, Connie Halsstrom, Jane Hassler, Debbie King, Clayton Lewis, Ed Lindemeyer, Pam Lovell, Beth M. C. L., Kenneth Mach, Barbara MeLeod, Patrick Morrison, Thomas Moynihan, Becky Nernberg, Sally Nitz, Debbie Pauler, Susan Perich, Richard Planger, David Puryear, Becky Ranson, Kathy Reitz, Jodie Root, Dan Schiman, Debbie Small, Matthew Smith, Mark Spitzer, Bill Steinke, Amy Streifling, Craig Stump, Nick Totzke, Jeff Turcotte, Mark Valacak, Robert Yauch, Michael Zink.

Seventh grade—Greg Agers, Christine Bailey, Barbara Bartels, Fred Bell, Mark Bobinski, David Brewer, Gary Brown, Gary Damsfield, Karla Donnell, Karen Dorsey, Laura Hamner, Sandra Hand, Twinkle Herman, Michael Holder, Janet Horton, Cheryl Houtz, Janet Hurbanis, Terry Irwin, Jerry Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Steve Krieger, Barbara Kramer, Kory Meyerlink, Ross Mielke, Jayma Mohler, Bruce Mull, Scott Olmstead, Tom Osborn, Cheryl Pelky, Linda Phidick, Jill Planger, Patricia Pratt, Linda Quick, Barbara Raba, Sharon Ratter, David Schiman, Lana Schmidtke, Tom Seel, Al Shafer, Janet Sheffield, Pam Smith, Patricia Stafinski, Ralph Stalbrites, Cindy Stump, Guy Tallas, Ned Totzke, Alan Weiss.

Galien Honor Roll

GALIEN—The honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the 1966-67 school semester at the Galien High School has been announced as follows:

Twelfth grade—All A's, Al Smith and Barbara Gorda, Mona Castonguay, Sharon Ender, Judy Hall, Sue Kushner, Laurie Roberts, Jim Trapp.

Eleventh grade—All A's, Kay Dalrymple and Larry Schinske, Bruce Berget, Carol Genda, Lewis Lambert, Pat Maloti, Bill McLaren, Sandy Redding, Margo Rickman, Ken Stoughton, Bonnie Swann, Larry Truhn.

Tenth grade—Kevin Cook, Bruce Doughton, Bill Hall, Bruce Hickok, Don Hinman, Jerrieth Hurley, Richard Morrow, Jessica Naragon, Dan Sherman, Trudy Titman, Bill Underly, Tom Wright.

Ninth grade—Dave Hickok, Kristine Kinn, Kathy LeBon, Barbara Price, Guy Sheparison.

Eighth grade—Dave Cook, Wilene Grant, Steve Hickok, Brenda Marshall, Duane Markunas, Dave Olmstead, Lori Phillips, Debbie Rock, Penny Swank, Arnold Truhn.

'Bull' Connor Has Stroke

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Eugene (Bull) Connor who as Birmingham police commissioner a few years ago strongly opposed civil rights demonstrations, has suffered "a serious stroke."

Allegan Student Is Honored

Receives National English Award

ALLEGAN — Allegan high school senior Cathie Armstrong has been cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1966 runner-up in its annual achievement awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the local high school nominated Cathie to represent Allegan in the competition. The nation's schools nominated almost 8,300 students for the NCTE citation. Of that number, 800 finalists were chosen, representing 820 schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia and American preparatory schools abroad.

Cathie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Allegan, and her high school English instructors have been Mrs. Lucy Wise, William Allison and Stanley Moffett.

U.S. War Casualties Decline

SAIGON South Viet Nam (AP) — American casualties in the Viet Nam war dropped sharply last week, reflecting another of the periodic lulls in ground fighting. South Vietnamese and enemy casualties also were less than the week before.

A U.S. command spokesman said 44 Americans were killed in combat and 521 were wounded last week. The week before 143 Americans were reported killed and 709 wounded.

The number of Americans missing or captured increased however, from two in the week that ended Nov. 26 to 18 last week. There was no immediate explanation for the increase.

A Vietnamese military spokesman reported government losses of 139 killed as compared with 159 the previous week. The Vietnamese do not report the number of government troops wounded, but said there were 14 missing last week compared with 41 the week before.

Other allied forces reported eight men killed and 39 wounded last week. In the previous week they reported 25 killed and 51 wounded.

The U.S. command put the number of enemy casualties last week at 1,181 killed and 162 captured. In the previous week the figures were 1,439 killed and 144 captured.

The casualty report raised the number of Americans killed in combat in Viet Nam to 6,236, by unofficial tabulation, and the number of wounded to 25,333. Of the Americans killed, 4,362 of the deaths have occurred since Jan. 1.

Syria's Socialist regime announced today it has seized all assets of the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company in Syria, including the pipeline that carries Iraq's oil to the Mediterranean.

Syria Seizes Oil Firm

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's Socialist regime announced today it has seized all assets of the western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company in Syria, including the pipeline that carries Iraq's oil to the Mediterranean.

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin is expected to testify before the Wayne County grand jury today.

News Story Solves Case Involving Car

PAW PAW — A Van Buren deputy sheriff's memory and a news article in this newspaper combined yesterday to recover a car stolen from a Benton township man.

About 11 a.m. Tuesday, deputy Don Hognire called in on the radio to check the license number of a car sitting on the edge of a field along M-40 north of Paw Paw.

A registration check revealed that the car was owned by Bill Flood, 818 East Main Street, Benton township. Nothing had been reported to the state files on the license as having been stolen.

Last night, Deputy Dave Wheeler was reading this newspaper when he noticed a routine item saying that Flood had reported his car stolen.

The name rang a bell with Wheeler, so he checked back, and sure enough, it was the same car. Wheeler then called for a patrol car to go to the field with a wrecker and have the car brought in.

Wheeler said Flood was to be notified of the recovery last night.

Airport Fee?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Francis T. Fox, general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports, said today it may become necessary eventually to charge air travelers a fee for the use of airports.

WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department.

Front Page Liners: \$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline: 12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips: To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the extra reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad at any time. Results are obtained before the 5 days are completed.

In Place Your Want Ad call THE NEWS-PALLADIUM WA 5-0022 THE HERALD-PRESS YU 3-2531

Box Replies

12 — 31 — 34 — 53

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1
LOST—Collie, light brown & white. Ans. to "Duke" Lost No. 1. Coloma, 418-5620.
LOST—1 pr. brown sling type lady's shoes. Please return to owner. P.O. Box 14133.
LARGE MALE—A Female, tri-colored, Walter Coon hounds. Male has had up of tail cut off. Reward \$10.00. Call 627-2472 after 6 p.m.
LOST—Black Labrador Retriever, female, marked with grey. Call WA 6-6664. Vicinity Empire, B.I.
Cord Of Thanks 2
WE WISH TO express our gratitude to the many friends and neighbors who were kind to us at the time of the death of our husband and father, Earl H. Weiss, Jr. Brothers Funeral Home, Mrs. M.J. Weiss, the organist, Mrs. Paul O. Schultz, the vocalists, the pallbearers and the American Legion Post No. 568 of Escanaba.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6
NEW ARRIVALS—Kitt cats for pierced ears, and Jr. Poodle dresses. FLAIR, St. Joe.
ATTENTION TOY RETAILERS
Collect Toy Mfg. Co. announces the arrival of a T.V. campaign for its flying saucers. The ads may be seen on WZZM-TV channel 3 starting Dec. 3. If your wholesaler does not carry the item contact us direct. Collect Toy Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 277, Waterbury, Mich. Ph. 468-6860.
PERSONALIZE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
By letting us engrave them for you, whether purchased from us or not. Minimum charge \$50.
SPORTSMAN'S PRO SHOP
Fairplain Plaza 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
NEW—hand knitted Afghans, knitted hankies, live & artificial wreaths & crosses. Gifts, ranges, 98¢ Pineapples.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
Only \$7,500, With Terms
2 bedroom ranch, if you have good credit. Payons St.
NADEAU 925-8530
"See our ad in yellow pages"

\$16,000
4 BEDROOMS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Carpeted living room and all 4 bedrooms carpeted. Large kitchen with dining area. Full basement with gas heat. Large lot of one acre lot. Concrete drive. Lakeland School District.
JUNG GA 9-9507

WANT THE BEST?
City of St. Joe
Large and beautiful describes this fabulous 3 bedroom brick home. Kitchen has built in stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, 40 ft. living room with fireplace, over looking private garden. Formal dining room, 2nd bath, and a full basement. Call for app. to see now.
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May of Colfax Open Even.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
PANELED FAMILY RM.
\$15,500
One block to N. Lincoln School, big paneled recreation room. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Paved in back yard, 30 ft. TV tower. Kitchen has set natural birch cabinets. Full bath with vanity. Drapes and carpeting all included. \$1500 down.
JUNG GA 9-9507

4 BEDROOM BRICK
FAMILY ROOM
\$21,500
Attached two car garage, stone entrance, formal dining room, kitchen with built in stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, 40 ft. living room with fireplace, over looking private garden. Formal dining room, 2nd bath, and a full basement. Call for app. to see now.
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May of Colfax Open Even.

IF YOU CAN USE...
3 bedrooms, here is an excellent buy. Near St. Joseph high school. Use large attractive kitchen with all the built in appliances. A warm welcome to the COOKS. Large fireplace, full basement, ALL NICELY DECORATED. Attached garage, 1 1/2 car. NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN AND YOU CAN BE IN THE HOLIDAYS.
TOTZKE REAL ESTATE WA 5-0066

NEW SPLIT LEVEL—4 bedrm. built-in, dining rm. patio off family rm., fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, pool, pool, brick, city water, sewer, electric lights & curbs. Coloma area. \$27,500. Ph. 426-2626.
Presently under development
Orchard Glen

South St. Joseph, corner of Washington and Glenford Rds. First choice of lots and designs all yours now, with a minimum down payment of \$500, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget.

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS
Phone 429-1846
By Appointment Only

COLONIAL BRICK
\$19,900
Fireplace & Family Rm.
Colonial brick trimmed with light green shutters makes this highly livable 3 bedroom, attached 2 car garage, full basement with gas heat, Whiteboard Copertone built in oven, stove, dishwasher and disposal. Ceramic tiled 1 1/2 bath, brick fireplace in paneled family room. Thermopane glass doors lead to outdoor patio. Located south of St. Joseph.
JUNG GA 9-9507

HOUSE FOR SALE IN WATERVILLE—3 blocks to town and school. House needs work. \$3950 cash or \$890 down. Call 429-1846. Ph. WA 5-8300. Seen weekends only.

IN COLOMA
New 3 Bedroom Ranch
It's only \$1,400 down and this new house is \$155 per month on a 5 1/2% mortgage. It has 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, modern kitchen, full basement and gas heat. It's located on a quiet street near the new High School. Make this a Christmas present to all your family.
DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May of Colfax Open Even.

START TO OWN
that home you have been thinking of this year. You'll find this new 3 bedroom ranch in Fairplain easy to live and to love. 1 1/2 car garage. Deep lot. Carpet & drapes included. MAY WE SHOW YOU TODAY?
TOTZKE REAL ESTATE WA 5-0066

INEXPENSIVE
One bedroom home in St. Joseph. Call 429-1103.
DAVIDSON 429-1103
R. M. HUNT - BROKER

EXCEPTIONALLY—Nice 3 bedroom, in St. Joe \$23,500 w/10% down. Will trade for B.I. property. Ph. WA 5-4141.

HAGAR TOWNSHIP
Newer 3 bedroom, ranch home with 1200 sq. ft. living area. 14 x 25 ft. r.v. extra large kitchen with over 30 ft. of birch cabinets, 3 inch wall, 1 1/2 car garage. Cannot be duplicated for only \$14,900.
KECHIKAYLO 471-7701
Broker Berrien Rykema GR 1-4961

For Fast Results Use Classified

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
1967 MODELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Exotic designs, modern materials. Extra large attached garage. Every home will be completed to the last detail.
Down payments as low as \$450.
Long term mortgage money available to any qualified buyer.
Stop collecting rent receipts, call us now.
SCHUMACHER CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph. 927-3036

TRUE BARGAIN
3 bedroom home, Aluminum siding. Inside St. Joe. Easy terms. \$10,500. DELES ENT. 983-4335

NADEAU SPECIAL \$600 DOWN
To buyers with good credit. Financing arranged. Taxes & insurance included in mo. payments. This nice 3 bedrm. has alum. siding, hwd. flrs., full basement, with tile flr. & gar. \$11,900. 827 Oakden Rd.
NADEAU 925-8530
"See our ad in Yellow Pages"

OLDER HOME... BUT...
It has four bedrooms, 19 ft. living rm., 12x12 dining rm., 11x14 kitchen, fireplace, carpet & drapes. Full basement, oil ht. NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPPING CENTERS & CHURCHES. CITY OF ST. JOSEPH.
TOTZKE REAL ESTATE WA 5-0066

15 ACRES
South of Bridgman, 2 bedrm. bungalow on 15 acres. Producing 100 bushels of apples trees. Extra large kitchen has loads of beautiful birch cabinets, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, a real value at only \$11,900.
WISNER 983-6518
2800 Cleveland Ave., St. Joe

TRADE UP TO
This 5 acre South St. Joe remodeled home with plenty elbow room. Has 12x16 living & dining room, many cabinets, kitchen, 3 large & one small bedroom. Owner would prefer south St. Joe location. Call for app. to see if the home can be yours.
ACTIVE REAL ESTATE YU 3-6198
Multiple Listing Realtor

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
Cheerful fireplace in a 2 1/2 living room will put you in the holiday mood for many more years to come. It also has 2 nice bedrooms. Large kitchen. I am leaving for economical gas heat. And it lives in the city of St. Joe. Home is in perfect condition. Fully furnished for the low price of \$10,200. I am vacant & homeside, so see me soon.
ACTIVE REAL ESTATE YU 3-6198 YU 3-4507
ACTION WITH SATISFACTION

TERMS OR CASH... WHAT EVER
Is your pleasure... WILL GIVE YOU 15% DISCOUNT... 1 1/2 B I ROOM DOWN AND 2 BEDRMS UP. Breakfast nook 10x13 dining rm. Gas St. St. Joe. \$19,500.
TOTZKE REAL ESTATE WA 5-0066

WARMTH THROUGHOUT
FAIRPLAIN BRICK
3 bedroom family home near Oakden & Lincoln. Close to schools, churches & shopping. Cheerful kitchen with beautiful birch cabinets, extra large ceramic tile floor, full basement, 2 car garage, central driveway. A real value at \$19,500.
WISNER 983-6518
2800 CLEVELAND AVE., ST. JOE

FOR QUICK SALE
AT \$5,500
Near 2nd bedrm. near Martindale school on Euclid Ave. Garage, 2 car. 12x16 living yard. Call Kathryn Gard, IN 3-5075.
NADEAU 925-8530
"See our Ad in Yellow Pages"

HUDSON'S LISTINGS!!
INVESTORS!!!!
here's a golden opportunity to make money with very little effort. We have two oil wash-mobles in excellent local areas. You can be assured of at least 10% net return on your investment. Information on this business by personal appointment only. No price given by telephone. Call for appointment today. Net income over \$7,000 annually.

15 ACRE FARM
this is ideal for those who like lots of room and a horse for the children. Older, but well kept 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home. Partial basement, oil heat and barn 24x38. Close to Stevensville. Asking \$12,500.

ST. JOE CITY
this is not the average run of 3 bedroom ranch homes. It's deluxe throughout with lots of room and in a very prime location. Carpeted living room 15x24, well planned and nearly new kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator, full basement, gas heat and attached 1 1/2 car garage. Priced under \$16,000.

OFFERS WANTED!!!!
look today at this attractive 2 bedroom home on Allen Drive near Empire. Full basement, gas heat and 1 1/2 car garage. Possible terms for buyers with good credit.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT!
will buy this older 3 bedroom home on Russ in Benton Harbor. Large living room and dining room, full basement, oil heat and 2 car garage. Price \$6800.

HUDSON REALTOR
WA 6-8225

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TOTZKE REAL ESTATE WA 5-0066

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